

THE BAPTIST.

"BE YE STEADFAST, UNMOVABLE, ALWAYS ABOUNDING IN THE WORK OF THE LORD."

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, AUGUST 15, 1901.

VOL. III, NO. 40

Rev. W. P. Price assisted pastor Purser and his people of Brookhaven last Sunday night in the dedication of their house of worship recently cleared of debt.

Young Bro. H. H. Webb, now a student of Clinton, on his return from some meetings in south Mississippi, called and left a subscription to THE BAPTIST.

The Grand Lodge of Knights and Ladies of Honor has brought together quite a large number of people, of whom several are Baptists. Of these, Capt. J. P. Brown of Kosciusko, and J. J. Carter of French Camp honored us with their presence and encouragement.

Rev. W. F. Yarborough is in a meeting this week with bishop Moore and his people at Lena.

Rev. M. K. Thornton is assisting pastor McComb at Crysta-Springs this week.

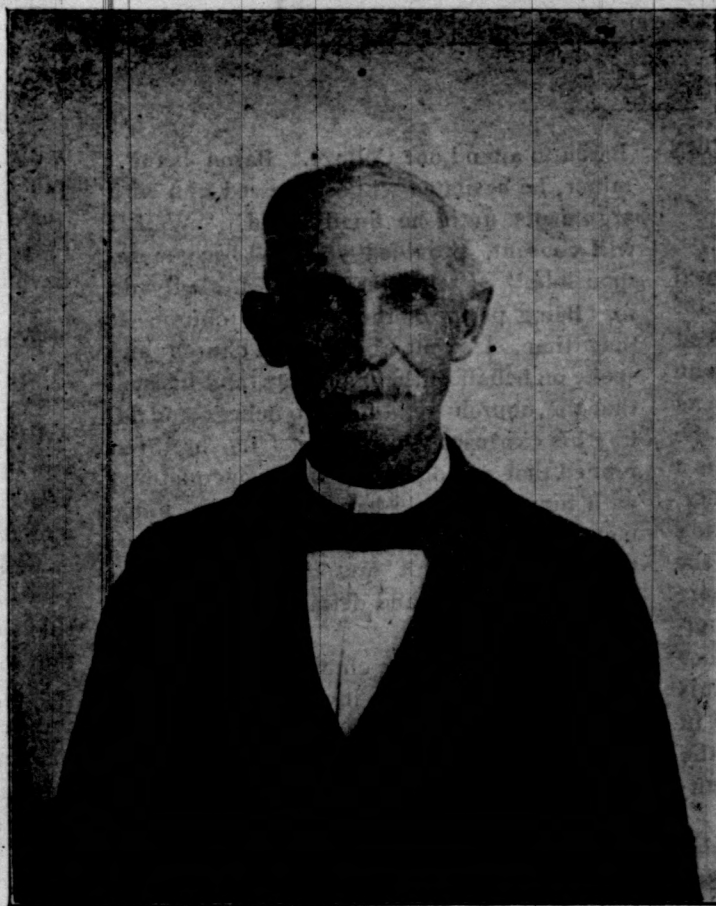
THE BAPTIST acknowledges the receipt of a card announcing the Silver Wedding day of our esteemed friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Granberry of Hazlehurst. May happiness and prosperity remain with them "during all the days of their pilgrimage upon the earth."

We regret to learn that Prof. J. L. Johnson, Jr. of Hillman College, is still detained in G. I., with a sick child. We trust that health may soon be given the child so the professor can return to the State to assist his father in looking after the girls, whose numerous applications are going to Clinton.

The Queen & Crescent Railway's will run elegant excursions from Jackson to Greenville, during August. By rail to Vicksburg and thence by steamer to Greenville.

"The Passion Play" is having quite a run in this country. It was given two nights in Jackson, last week, vitrosopically. Of course we did not see it; but it was said to be very fine and true to life, the last of which—true to life—we positively deny. In the baptismal scene, John the Baptist is represented as leading our Lord into the Jordan, and then stooping down, dipping up water, and pouring it on the head of the candidate for baptism, all of which is a miserable perversion of the facts in the case, and slaps the scholarship of the world squarely in the face. For if there is one thing about which there is universal agreement it is that Christ was immersed of John in the Jordan.

Poor Boers! Poor Englishmen! Lord Kitchener has given the Boers until September 15 to surrender; after which date all those who have not complied with his "request" will have their property confiscated, and then be deported from the country. As to property, that has long ago been destroyed; but, as to deportation and exile, they will have to catch them first. Since Benedict Arnold conspired, Washington and his compatriots fought and Cornwallis surrendered, there has not been a more cruel and wicked war than that going on in South Africa. Of course England will triumph in the end; but not so long as there is a single Boer left to dispute the way. The Hague conference was the farce of the ages, in the light of the facts since it met.



Capt. W. T. Ratliff President of Board of Trustees of Mississippi College.

At McKeesport, Pa., the other day, Mrs. Anna Brudowicz, a Polish bride of only a few hours, danced herself to death. In those parts it is customary for the bride to take a last dance with all the men present; and when the "ball was over," it was found that she had danced with just nine'y-four of them, to their delight, but to her death, for while they sat at the table and ate the wedding supper, the poor bride swooned and died—a victim of her folly.

We clip the following from *The Meridian News*, relative to our much honored friend:

The associational season will open on the 27th inst., with the meeting of the West Judson at Poplar Springs. This season affords magnificent opportunities for Baptists to do nobly for the Lord's work. These associational gatherings furnish excellent occasions for gathering information, for close thinking and wise planning for future work.

We arise to second what editor Hobbs, of The Leader says in this paragraph:

"Edgar S. Wilson's 'Current Comments in Mississippi' may be read at the purest and most sacred firesides of the land. He doesn't give space to the sensational or the lewd. What he says inspires ambition and calls forth only the best that is in man. We badly need more of that kind of literature in the secular press."

In order to disseminate some information which many of our readers would not otherwise get, we devote this issue largely to educational interests. You can see the pictures of some of our leading educators, read a sketch of their career and learn something about their schools.

Bro. Austin Crouch, the Corinth bishop, is with pastor Burress in a meeting at Iuka.

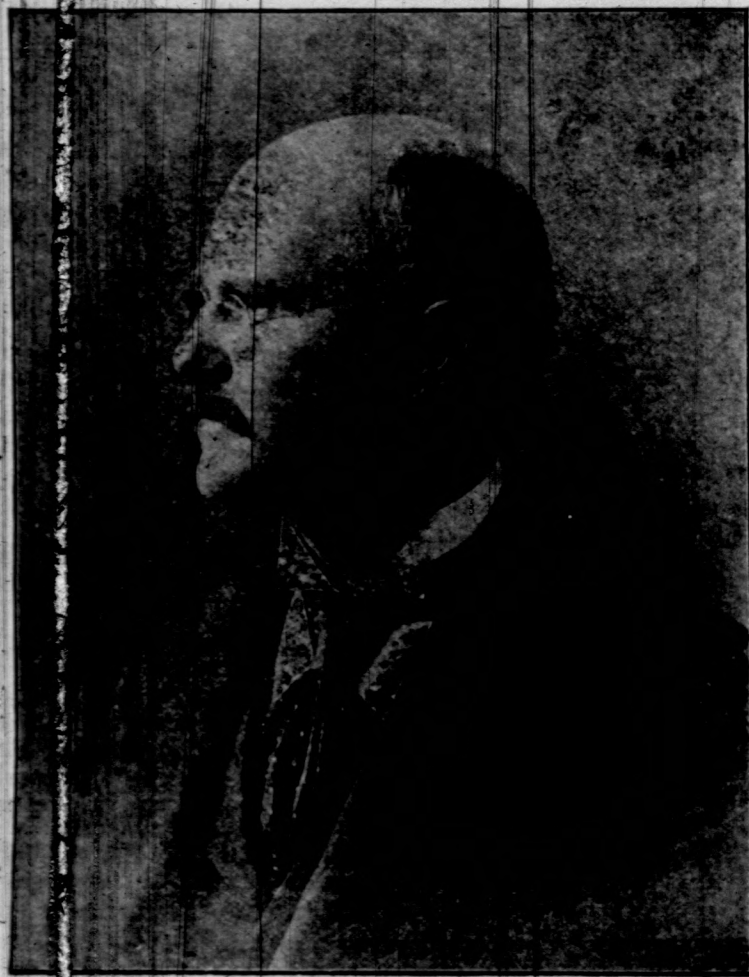
Bro. R. A. Cohron of Cleveland is in a meeting at Ebenezer, Holmes County, this week.

Our young brother Mark Love of Durant made us a call this week.

Rev. J. R. Carter who has been off on a rest in South Mississippi is now back at his post in the Blue Mountain pastorate. Sister Carter will remain a month or so under treatment in this city.

"Rev. J. R. Farish has returned from Mt. Gilead, where he held a most successful meeting of several days duration, the result of which was manifested in the quickening of interest in the church and its work. Seven persons were baptized and others brought within the church influence. Dr. Farish conducted the meetings unassisted by other ministers and the good work done is due entirely to his earnest and eloquent preaching."

In Mississippi, Michigan and Minnesota the male population greatly outnumbers the female population, according to the census reports, which ought to be very satisfactory to the latter.



Rev. Baron D. Gray.

BARON D. GRAY, PRESIDENT OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, KY.

This widely known and much beloved brother whose piety, ability, efficiency and usefulness which have been so marked throughout his ministerial career, and who has recently accepted the presidency of Georgetown College, Ky., to the joy of the numerous friends of that great institution, is a native of the pine woods of Wayne county, this State. Of the large number of admiring friends who rejoice over this gift of God to the church and denomination none can feel more real joy than the writer. The special providences which have attended our acquaintance will furnish the basis of our apology for this article. Why wait till one is dead and in heaven to say good things about him, the good things being the fruits of God's abundant grace.

Bro. B. D. Gray professed faith in Christ and was baptized into the fellowship of Salem Baptist church, near Waynesboro, Wayne county, this State, when a lad, and was licensed to preach before he was out of his teens. About that time the writer, then a young minister, held a meeting in a country school house in the neighborhood of the father of the subject of this sketch. The boy Baron attended the meeting, and having been impressed with warm-hearted piety, and believing now that in him there were elements of power for great good, I asked him if he would like to attend Mississippi College. He said he would, but saw no chance of doing so. I asked him if he would attend provided I could arrange for him to do so. He said he would. As soon as I could, I saw his father and secured his consent for

Baron to attend our College. Baron being a minor, he hesitated while I pressed him with arguments until he finally said, "Well, I will consent, provided you will become responsible." I told him I would gladly do so. Being pastor of the Shubuta church at that time, I went before the church and spoke on behalf of the noble boy, and insisted that the church send him to college and defray his expenses while there. The brethren replied that as none of them were acquainted with him they would have to trust the judgment of the pastor which they were willing to do, and the result was they sent him to Mississippi College and defrayed his expenses two sessions.

Time passed and the church (Salem) called for his ordination and invited the writer to act as one of the presbytery, and requested him to preach the ordination sermon, which he did. The young brother now grown and with a finely developed physique, and eyes sparkling with intelligence and a heart full of love passed the examination most creditably to himself, and was ordained to preach the everlasting gospel. He went forth from the imposition of the hands of the presbytery, and for a condensed statement of his college and seminary courses together with his ministerial history, I quote from the *Western Recorder* the following:

"The Rev. B. D. Gray, D.D., last week elected without opposition, president of Georgetown College, is a native Mississippian. He is a master of arts of Mississippi College, a full graduate and post graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, when Dr. Boyce was president. One year he was co pastor with Dr. M. W. Pratt at Midway, Ky., for two years he was pastor at Buffalo Lick, for two years at East church,

Louisville, for four years at Clinton, Miss., for five years at Hazlehurst, Miss., and for eight years at the First church, Birmingham, Ala., which position he is expected to give up to become President of Georgetown College. Ten years ago his *alma mater* conferred upon him the degree of D. D. He is president of the Board of Trustees of Howard College, Ala. When this institution was in sore financial straits, Dr. Gray came to the rescue, and, with the help of others, paid off the \$53,000 debt that hung over the college. He is 45 years old—just at the entrance upon the prime of life—and he is at his best in all respects. Dr. Gray has done good service in all the fields where he has labored, and we expect he will do the best work of his life at Georgetown. He has the support and co-operation of the whole body of trustees and of the whole faculty, as well as of the friends of the college, who are gratified that the vacancy caused by Dr. Davidson's resignation is at last so well filled.

We hope that under Dr. Gray's administration Georgetown College will enter upon a period of greater prosperity and usefulness than it has ever known in all its history."

O Timothy, thou has studied "to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

"The mistakes of my life have been many,
The sins of my heart have been more."

But when I think of the interview had with that beardless boy among the tall pines of Wayne county some twenty-seven years ago, and its results, the tears fill my eyes, and I trust that after all, I may not have lived in vain.

O. D. BOWEN.

Ellisville, Miss.

Mississippi Baptist Pastors.

I have sent to you blank Associational Letters in the interests of uniform statistics. Will you kindly give to each church clerk a letter and ask him to fill out the blanks as accurately as possible, and as your information may be very helpful will you please assist him to do this work. Especially would I call your attention to the Mission contributions and Sunday school, and ask that you see that these are properly reported. Certainly the 1260 Baptist Churches of Mississippi have more than 600 Sunday-schools, and yet because we fail to say so, these are all that we are credited with.

Truly,

A. V. ROWE.

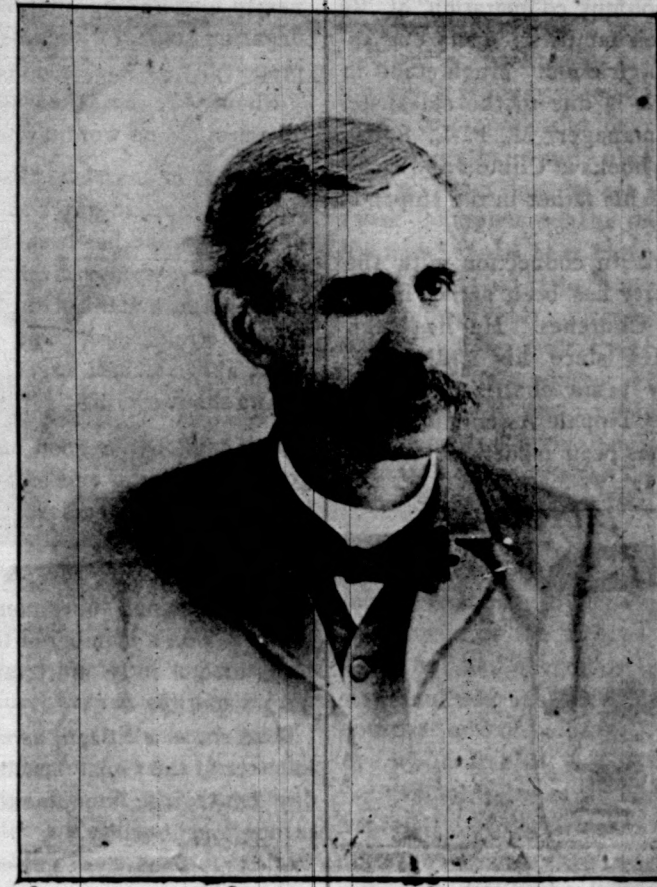
N. B. If I have omitted any, I hope they will drop me a postal card and let me know, so that I may supply them.

A. V. ROWE.

Meridian.

We have concluded a series of night services at our church, which were abundantly blessed. The meeting continued just one week; 24 were added to the church—22 of whom were for baptism—pastor doing the preaching. The Lord has graciously blessed us. There have been seventy six new members received during the present year. Success to the Baptist pastor of 41st Ave. church.

D. W. BOSDELL.



Rev. John L. Johnson, D.D., LL.D., President of Hillman College.

Hillman College.

THE COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

English.

The subject that ought to hold first place in the education of an English-speaking person, whether it be for profit or for pleasure, is his own native tongue, with its incomparable literature. To know how our ancestors talked, what they said and what they did, is itself an excellent education, and is worth far more to an English or American youth than any other acquisition proposed in a college curriculum. Many of our own people visit the continent of Europe and come back with loud praises of soft Italian skies, of transparent lakes, of sluggish Tibers and rippling Rhines, of frowning Pyrenees and towering Alps, and yet they have hardly looked upon our own great system of inland seas, our lordly Sierras, our plains and prairies, our Kennebec, or Colorado, or Yellowstone, or Hudson, or Moose, or Santee; have never, perhaps, gazed upon the blue of a Southern sky, nor breathed the sweet air that blows fresh from Southern waters and over fields of Southern flowers. Even so, many persons study the things that belong to foreign peoples, but neglect the wonderful things that lie about them and court their investigation at home.

The sensible man dresses himself before he puts on his ornaments; eats his dinner first, then his dessert. If we are wise, we shall do something like this in the matter of education. The things that make the staple of our everyday life demand our first attention. The knowledge of ourselves and of our ancestry, of their speech and their deeds, is one of these. The story of our own language gives mental discipline, gives food for thought, gives culture; strengthens, furnishes, provisions mind and heart for the strenuous demands of American life, which is becoming constantly more strenuous and more American. In the stress of the twentieth century,

a thorough, exhaustive acquaintance with it will do more to make it easier to lead than to follow than anything else taught in our schools.

Because of these facts, unusual prominence will be given to it here. As it is of more intrinsic value, so it is purposely and confessedly put above every other subject of study in the college course. First will be considered the language itself, as an instrument of expression, of thought; then the literature contained in it, and lastly, the political history of the people who produced both. One who knows only these three things—knows them as they deserve to be known—comes nearer to being an educated person than not a few of our college graduates.

1. THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.—The study of the language proper will occupy the Freshman and Sophomore classes four times a week during the entire session. A large number of young ladies attend college but one year, and the effort will be made to render studies of the Freshman course as profitable as possible to these. Those subjects, therefore, will be taught which, it is believed, furnish the best practical knowledge of the language. English Grammar, which all are presumed to have some acquaintance with before they enter this class, will be searchingly reviewed. The commoner forms of syntax, as well as the nicer, will be closely examined, and the reasons for preferring one form to another given. The qualities of a good style will be discussed and the various methods of composition explained and copiously illustrated.

2. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LITERATURE.—The Junior class will take up the study of American Literature and make some acquaintance with the poems of Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, Emerson, Poe, Lowell, Holmes, Hayne, Preston, Timrod, Lanier, Ryan, and others, perhaps. Some prose selections, also, if American writers will be studied. The

class will meet four times a week.

The Sophomore class will begin the study of Old English, without which it is not possible to have a thorough, scientific knowledge of Modern English. And from the very beginning of the work of this class to the end of the course of the Senior year, the Old will be used to explicate the New in its difficult points of syntax, its anomalous word-forms, its idioms and etymologies. In the last half of the year a full view will be taken of the language, as to its origin, historical development and philological relations. The Danish element, brought directly into contact with our early speech, and the elements coming through the Norman Conquest, the history, methods and results of linguistic science, will be carefully discussed by lectures.

The Senior class, meeting four times a week, will give its thought mainly to English writers, concluding the course with Shakespeare, five or six of whose plays will be discussed in lectures by the professor. The textbooks for all these classes will be announced in good time.

3. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HISTORY.—The study of these subjects will begin in the Preparatory Department, and continue once a week through the entire College course. The text books, of which a statement will be made hereafter, will be so coordinated as to give the best possible view of the way by which the English-speaking people have reached a dominant place among the nations of the world. And the studies of the literature and the history will be arranged, if possible, so as to illustrate each other.

Palestine.

Last week I helped Bro. Pettigrew in a meeting at Palestine Church, where he has been pastor for thirty years. No man can come nearer telling the truth than he, either in the pulpit or out of it. It was a great pleasure to preach to these people. Here are students from Mississippi College and of Hillman College of at least two generations, and they reflect credit on their training.

The Lord was with us from the beginning of the meeting. Eleven were received for baptism, one restored, several others seemed earnestly inquiring the way and the old Church took on new life. I have heard that Baptist educational work, and the State Convention first took shape there at Palestine.

May their future be yet more glorious.

P. I. LIPSEY.

Hopewell.

Hopewell has just closed a precious meeting of days. Elder T. J. Moore did most of the preaching, so you know it was well done. We expect much from the good seed sown. Three by baptism and two by letter at this meeting. Hopewell is extending an arm to Gilbert, as it is destitute of Baptist preaching. We want a Mission station at Gilbert and want the State Board to help us. Now, can we get them interested. We want our pastor to preach for them, but we are not able to pay him for his time there. Where and when will the next Board meeting be held. We want THE BAPTIST in every family of Hopewell.

Yours for the work,

W. A. GATEWOOD.



William Edwin Berry.

The subject of this sketch was born in Tippah county, Mississippi, in 1847. He is the second son of Joel H. Berry, who was a practical farmer in the early days of this county, who also figured much in the politics of the State before the war, and was active and progressive in all Church work.

W. E. Berry grew up in a delightful country home on his father's farm. He professed faith in Christ in his boyhood and united with Fellowship Church. By this Church he was liberated to preach in 1871, and ordained in 1875. He afterwards became pastor of this Church and served it for twenty years. He entered Mississippi College in 1871 and was graduated with A. B. degree in 1875, in the class with C. B. Freeman, A. H. Longino, A. J. Miller, T. N. Rhymes, John W. Sanford and C. W. Webb, a class of six preachers and one lawyer.

He spent one session in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary then in Greenville, S. C. In June, 1876, he was married to Miss Modena Lowrey, the lady principal of Blue Mountain Female College and the eldest daughter of Gen. M. P. Lowrey, the founder of the institution. He immediately bought an interest in the college and took the chair of Greek, Latin and higher mathematics.

The rapid growth of the school demanded constant improvements in buildings. To these he gave much attention. Scarcely a vacation passed without some improvement in the buildings on the campus.

The business affairs of the College became so great that it was necessary for him to give up his classes and become business manager of the College.

In the summer of 1895, Prof. Berry gave special attention to the building of the large and beautiful boarding house which was swept away by the terrific fire on the night of February 17th, 1900. He saw the work of years lost in an hour. The proprietors of the College, undaunted by this calamity, determined to rebuild. It was decided that the business manager, in whose department the work fell, would look after building anew on the site of the ruins. Despite many difficulties, two magnificent brick buildings now stand in the place of the wooden buildings that were burned. This work could not have been accomplished by one man alone; the secret of the great success in all the undertakings of this College has been the

hearty and harmonious co-operation of its proprietors and their families; every one assists and there is no friction. Much credit in this last great work is due to the eldest son of the business manager, M. P. L. Berry, who laid down his books at Clinton and came to the assistance of his father in the stupendous work.

Besides his work in connection with the College, W. E. Berry has been active in the work among the Churches. He has been pastor of Churches since his ordination. He was for many years chairman of the executive board of Tippah Association, and for several terms has been moderator of this body.



W. I. Thames.

"I want to live so that when my work is done I shall need no monument of stone to keep my memory in the minds of men."

Hundreds of boys and girls over the State would recognize these words; they would call to mind the Poplarville School Hall, the throng of pupils gathered there each morning before the day's work; the faces of the teachers and the voice of the Principal, as, in earnest words, he spoke of the possibilities of life, and urged them on stronger efforts, nobler aims; and this sentence, so often the burden of his talks, he is living up to day by day; and when at last his life work shall be laid down, truly his monument will be already built. It will stand in the lives of men and women who once were boys and girls in his school room, who learned from him far more than text book lore.

Still on the sunny side of life's hill slope, he has yet given fourteen years to teaching. Born in a country home in Mississippi, he received his early education in the public schools. In 1885 he went to the Normal College of Lebanon, Ohio, where he was graduated in 1887 with the degree A. M. Three years were spent in the Rose Hill school, three at Hickory. He next assumed the Principalship of the Poplarville High School, then an ungraded school of about one hundred local pupils, having a seven months term. Since that time the history of the school and the history of the Principal have been one, for he has consecrated his time; his energy, his mental power to that work. It is now a well graded school of

nearly four hundred pupils, with a boarding department of 150 students; it owns valuable property, and has a nine month's session. Should we be asked to characterize Mr. Thames by one word it would be—energy.

In 1890 he married Miss Fannie Yates, a teacher of Mississippi; in every department of his work she has been his able coadjutor, his earnest sympathizer. A dainty little maiden and a manly lad of ten complete the family circle here, and in the children's home above a child-angel, dear little Lucile, awaits their coming.

It is said that a good man has always a good mother, and one who knows the strict integrity, the steadfast Christian principle which governs his life, feels instinctively that it is so in this case; a feeling which is confirmed when one comes to know his mother. As a member of the Baptist church, he is a factor in its material as well as spiritual prosperity.

And so, as a citizen, as an educator, as a follower of the Great Teacher, he is building day by day the monument which shall last throughout Eternity.

Delta Worker's Conference.

(J. R. G. HEWLETT, CORRESPONDENT)

The contribution from the Greenville Church during the month of July, for State Missions was as follows:

By Sunday School	\$11 85
By Church collection	79 75
Total	\$91 60

The Cleveland Church during the month of July gave \$56 45 for State Missions.

The Church at Merigold made another payment, amounting to \$53 on Church furniture. This leaves Merigold in debt to the amount of \$43.60, which will be easily paid.

The Church at Hollandale certainly deserves credit for what it has done within the last eight or ten months. They have completed and dedicated their new house at Worship, having raised and expended more than \$3000 during that short period.

Bro. Graham, the pastor, is an earnest, consecrated worker. The future for Hollandale is bright. May God's richest blessings ever abide upon both Church and Pastor.

During the month of July Bro. Hewlett, at Cleveland, held a two weeks' meeting with the Baptist Church at Colt, Ark. God richly blessed those people. Nineteen professed faith in Christ; sixteen, four by letter and thirteen by baptism, were added to the Church.

Cleveland, Miss.

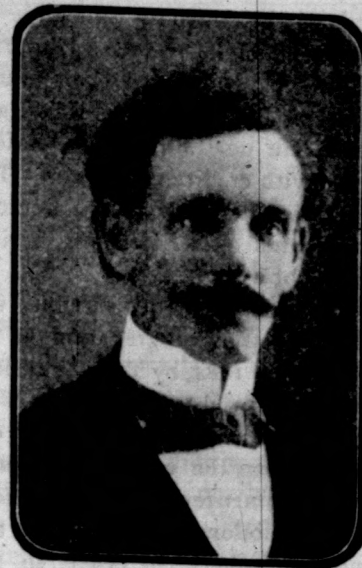
Steen's Creek.

We held our regular service yesterday and our union in the afternoon. After being confined to my room for nearly five weeks I am indeed glad that I can use crutches and meet my appointment.

Strong River Association will meet with us Friday before the first Sunday in September. Hope the Editor will be with us.

A. L. O'BRIANT.

Florence, Miss.



Prof. J. L. Logan, McComb City.

Concord and Galilee.

We are now engaged in a good meeting at Concord, on the Laurel branch of the Gulf & S. I. railroad. Bro. J. C. Buckley is our help, and I shall desist from undue laudation of him as a preacher. I think the fact that the church and pastor are willing to risk a man to do the preaching in a meeting (after having known him for years) speaks for its life. I am missionary pastor here, and the indications are that the church will develop into a strong and vigorous body at no distant day. The Board certainly made no mistake in giving the little help that she did give just at the right time.

We have just closed a good meeting at Galilee, where I had no help except one sermon from Bro. C. A. Burnham. In this meeting I had the great pleasure of baptizing my own daughter, Cecil, with three others. It is not a day of great gatherings in this country, for the reason that they are all on the inside already.

We held our meeting at Clear Creek (my home) embracing the third Sunday in July. Bro. A. H. Edmonson is pastor. Bro. W. P. Chapman did most of the preaching. He stands on one leg and one crutch, and preaches with as much fervor and power as of old. Here I wish to modestly suggest to his churches that they would do a noble deed if they shall find it in their hearts to pay him his salary in full this year. His valiant service and untiring efforts for the cause of truth for the past twenty years, to say nothing of the time lost and the expense incident to his sickness, is a loud call on the churches. The act of Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Texas, who, unbidden save by the common tie of brotherly love in sending him ten dollars, is certainly worthy of imitation.

I go from here to Dry Creek to hold a meeting, after which I will help several brethren in meetings.

I did not have the privilege of attending the meeting of the State Convention at McComb City, but rejoice in the great work done, and in future will try to be with the brethren at each annual gathering.

W. H. BOONE.

Backbone.

Vitality essential. All others appendages. Without a backbone, nobody; but a jelly-fish,

protoplasm, mush, muhs, under pressure, assumes all shapes.

With a backbone, a man may walk upright. He may carry a load; the weight of this in proportion to development of bone. Use, strengthens and enlarges.

In a former day, we see some rejoicing because "counted worthy to suffer shame for his name," and hear Peter declaring it "better to obey God rather than men."

Men had said: "Cease to speak in this name." Peter said: "we cannot but speak."

The midnight song at Philippi tells of victory and the lifting on high of Immanuel's flag through consecrated manhood in devotion to right. "Songs in the night!" It takes men to sing in the night—pigmies at noontide.

It was Paul who worked under pressure—fought "against principalities—the prince of the power of the air."—"fought a good fight, finished his course, kept the faith." It was Paul who reasoned of temperance, righteousness and of judgment, "when there was one who trembled."

But Paul today must not speak on these—especially of righteousness," as applied to living. He may speak of it in Christ, but not of its regulating functions in human life. And then people bow and do him reverence.

"Why? All in the swim together,—Paul—deacons—church—all.

No! no! Not Paul!! He had rather be beaten with stripes five times; had rather be in perils on the sea and among robbers—had rather be stored thrice—be hungry—cold—naked—friendless, than fail of compliance with the dictations of the Spirit and the Word of God.

Paul don't live a great deal today. "Self-seeking" and "men-pleasing" appear in the face of all.

The trees tell the following tale: A Baptist church—"high up"—retains theatre-goers and dancers in its membership, and some, elsewhere, who are of kin to these, "goers" and "dancers" are pointing to this church as a worthy example. "If eating must cause my brother to offend, I will eat no more meat while the world stands."

It has been heard said: The pastor of said church might strengthen up his backbone a little, as also, all the other pastors, until said church changes her dress; that they need to call a halt, take their bearings and start again.

To messengers of the cross, Paul would say: "Reprove, rebuke, exhort." But this does not apply today, else Paul will be thrown up where 'tis high and dry, and "peas in the pot" will be wanting. And yet the Master said: If any man will not deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me, is not worthy of me."

Straighten the backbone, brother.

J. E. PHILLIPS.

Cotiah Association.

This Association will meet at Sylverena Church, three miles west of Wesson, on Saturday before the second Lord's day, in September, the same being the 7th of said month.

Yours truly,

JOHN P. HEMBY, Clerk.



Prof. F. F. Phillips, Hattiesburg.

Early History of Blue Mountain College.

While Gen. M. P. Lowrey was recovering from his wound received in the battle of Perryville, Ky., he undertook to make a visit to his family, then living near Corinth, Miss. Finding his home too nearly surrounded by Union soldiers for him to go there or stay there safely, he took refuge with friends and relatives some forty miles from Corinth, in the interior; rented a cabin, and by aid of friends "stole his family by night," and moved them to that place of safety. Fortunately (?) the ravages of the enemy had left them little household plunder to be moved. The wife and nine children and the household goods went in one wagon and one old buggy.

After the war General Lowrey wisely decided to remain in what was then an interior country neighborhood. He was led to this decision by three considerations; 1st, he thought a quiet, simple country community the easiest place for a poor man to support a large family; 2nd, he considered it much siter than a railroad town for the moral development of his children; 3rd, he found plans by which he believed that he and his family would do more good here than elsewhere.

Here he selected the beautiful old Brougner farm and homestead, and bought it as a location for a school. In the summer of 1873, he built a small two-room school house in the corner of the yard, and using the large old residence as a boarding-house, he "opened school," in September of that year. There were but three teachers, General Lowrey and his two daughters. There was one piano—and that rented—and Miss Modena, the lady principal, now Mrs. Berry, taught the few music pupils.

This looked like a very small work, but General Lowrey expected and planned large things for the future—at which many smiled. The first session was by no means discouraging. Fifty pupils were enrolled, and twenty-six of them were boarders. The "little railroad" had been built to Ripley, six miles away, and so pupils could easily come from a distance.

The later history of the school has been told too often for me to dwell upon it here.

During the session of 1900 and 1901, we have enrolled 327 pupils, of which number 266 were boarders. The little school house in the yard and the old residence for a boarding house, have grown into what I believe to be the handsomest female school property in the State, except the I. I. & C. The Lord has greatly blessed us, and we are thankful. May our work always honor his name and help humanity.

Very truly,

B. G. LOWREY.



Dr. Charles Hillman Brough.

Dr. Charles Hillman Brough.

Charles Hillman Brough was born in Clinton, Miss., July 9, 1871, his mother being a sister of Mrs. Hillman, who was so long and favorably known in connection with Hillman College, and his father, a prominent mining and business man of Ogden, Utah. When but six years old he left his Utah home to enjoy the educational advantages which Clinton offered under the direction of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Hillman, and at the age of seventeen graduated from Mississippi College with the first honors of his class and the anniversary of his literary society. After spending one year with his father in Utah he entered the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore for a post-graduate course in economics, history and jurisprudence. While at this world-famed institution of learning he was awarded the \$500 fellowship in political economy, and in June, 1898, at the age of twenty-one, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, being the youngest man in America who ever received this degree. His doctor's dissertation, "Irrigation in Utah," a book of over 300 pages, handsomely illustrated, received flattering notices from the leading American, English, French and German periodicals, and is the only treatise on the Mormon land system ever written. Dr. Brough returned immediately to his native State to accept the professorship of philosophy, history and economics in his Alma Mater, Mississippi College, and for the past three years has devoted his energy, enthusiasm and scholarship to the upbuilding of his departmental work and popularizing the College among the people. During his three years connection with the College he has delivered over one hundred literary addresses in this and other States, and has been the author of two economic monographs entitled, "Taxation in Mississippi" and the "The History of

Banking in Mississippi.

This fall he goes to Washington City to take a year's post-graduate course in law at the Columbian University, intending to return to Mississippi and enter the active practice of his chosen profession.

Gillsburg Collegiate Institute.

The Gillsburg Collegiate Institute is situated in the village of Gillsburg, in Amite county, Miss., near the Louisiana and Mississippi state line. It was established and chartered in 1882. W. A. Gill, for whom the town is named, was the moving spirit in the enterprise, erecting the buildings and starting the school with his own means. His eldest daughter, Miss Ella Gill, was the first principal, and her sister, Miss Ida Gill, was the first music teacher. After Miss Ella's marriage to Logan Phillips, the school was presided over by that prince of good fellows, W. K. Nettles, who died at Magnolia, August 1st, 1899. Then came Profs. J. H. Price, D. J. Morrison and W. M. Dunn, who served as principal of the school, respectively.

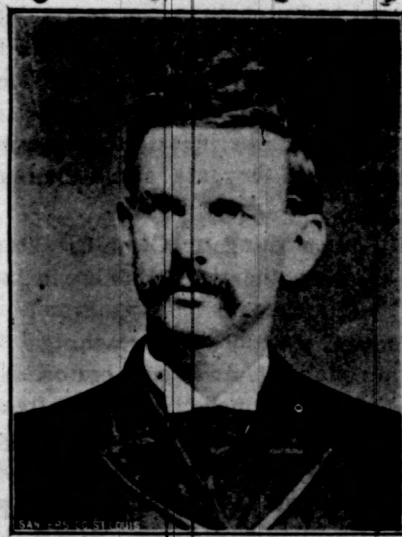
June 19, 1891, Mrs. Phillips died, at her home in Gillsburg, and her body sleeps on one side, and at the front of the College campus. A suitable monument marks her grave, and over the stage in the hall hangs a beautiful crayon likeness of the young woman. In 1893, the Board of Trustees erected the present commodious building, and to cherish her memory, named it "Ella Gill Hall." The school has never lost the impress of her Godly life and influence.

The present principal, Prof. Chas. Hooper, has been identified with this institution since its first year, entering the school as an assistant teacher, and during this long period has rendered faithful service. Prof. Hooper is an Englishman by birth and ranks among the foremost educators in the country. He has been at the head of the school nine years.

The friends of the Gillsburg Collegiate Institute are proud of its record. Hundreds of boys and girls have received their education in part or in whole within its walls, and many of these are now filling the various callings of life with credit and honor. The list includes preachers, lawyers, doctors, dentists, merchants and farmers, besides noble women—not a few.

The first Commencement sermon was preached before a large congregation on the 2nd Sunday in June, 1884, by T. C. Schilling, who had recently moved to Gillsburg. This was at the request of Miss Ella Gill, who expressed her desire that the new pastor should preach the first Commencement sermon before her school. The following have been the Commencement preachers, in order, to the present time: Peter Turner, G. B. Rogers, J. B. Gambrell, H. F. Sprouls, J. T. Christian, W. A. Mason, R. W. Merrill, S. W. Sibley, R. A. Venable, J. K. Pace, D. I. Pariser, Z. T. Leavell, W. F. Varborough, A. V. Rowe, J. B. Searcy, W. T. Lowrey, John L. Johnson.

The school has been fortunate in having a Board of Trustees who have stood shoulder to shoulder in building up and maintaining the institution. For fifteen years T. C. Schilling has been Secretary of the Board, conducting the correspondence, besides writing much for the papers, and in various ways working for the school. And this in addition to the pressing duties of a large pastorate.



Rev. T. A. J. Beasley.

T. A. J. Beasley was born two miles west of Ellistown, Union Co., Miss., April 1, 1872. Was left an orphan from infancy. Grew up as an hireling on the farm until 1889.

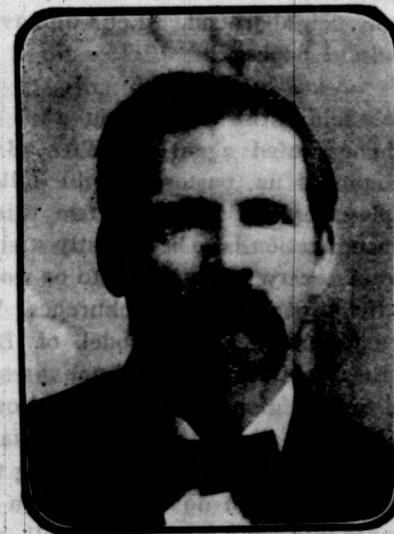
In the summer of that year he was converted at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. Baptized by Elder S. Smith. Licensed to preach in the fall of 1889. Had no money or property. Entered Poplar Springs Normal College in the fall of 1889, with only one dollar in money. By persistent effort and hard work, graduated from that school in 1893. The year he took the B. S. course, in the session of 1891-92, he preached to these walked over one thousand miles going to and from his appointments and took first honors in a class of seven. During his ministry of twelve years he has baptized more than 400 persons and married 150 couples. Baptized more than one hundred last year.

After graduating he taught two sessions at Ellistown High School, one session at Center School, and for the past five years has been teaching in Poplar Springs Normal College. Taught two years as first assistant, two years as co principal, one as principal and is now principal of the school. This school is located in Union County, Miss. Was established in 1880. Has completely revolutionized this part of the State in the cause of education.

The building has six large rooms besides a very large study hall. Seven courses are taught, besides vocal and instrumental music and elocution. We give 3 years in Latin, two in Greek, one and one-half in French and one in German. Teach mathematics through calculus. Give a good course in Literature. Enrolls from 175 to 225 pupils each session. Is in one of the healthiest localities in the State. Scores of teachers have gone out to teach in this and adjoining counties. More than sixty graduates have gone out, many of whom are prominent, as lawyers, doctors, preachers and teachers.

The building has just been completely remodeled, and prospects for the coming session are very flattering.

Besides being principal of this school he preaches to five churches, namely: Waller-ville, Poplar Springs, Sherman, Blue Springs and Cherry Creek.



W. T. Foster, Prest. Mississippi Normal College, Houston, Miss.

Whose portrait appears in this issue, is essentially a self-made man. Leaving Burritt College, Tenn., in 1874, in shattered health, he came to Mississippi and began teaching public school in Lee County. By 1878, regained health and along with it the affections of Miss Belle Isaacs of Plantersville, whom he married in that year. Then followed eight years of mixed farming and teaching. In 1886 he gave himself wholly to teaching.

During all these years however the odd intervals were devoted to self-improvement. Latin, Greek, Geometry, physics, trigonometry, chemistry, etc., all came in turn and were, in spite of difficulties, done.

In 1888 he took an active stand against license in Lee County, and in a speech so severely arraigned the liquor element that trustees of Shannon, attested their appreciation by calling him to the principal ship of their

school. At Shannon he became a member of the Baptist church.

In 1891 he became principal of the Waynesboro High School, and during the one year of his superintendency, the school prospered as never before or after.

In 1892 he took charge of Shuqualak Male High School and in three years saw the patronage co-extensive with twenty-two counties of Mississippi and Alabama. Spending 1 year at Booneville, he was unanimously called to the management of the scholastic interests of Winona Mississippi. This position he held for five years foregoing a re-election assured by trustees, and at the unanimous call this year of the people of Houston, Mississippi, to the presidency of Mississippi Normal College, he accepted the position. President Foster is regarded by those who know him best, as a man of great tenacity of purpose and extraordinary energy.

He is a zealous educator much given to helping aspiring ones who need assistance. In his profession, he has taken a prominent part in forward education movements in the State, having been an Institute Conductor at various times, and a normal instructor at intervals, but in 1898 was reserved to him a peculiar honor that no other educator has happened to receive, viz: the direction of two State Normals in one season. Those were the Peabody State Normals held at Winona, and Bellefontaine, enrolling three hundred teachers from thirty-five counties. President Foster has an interesting family of seven children, the oldest, a son of twenty-two, taking high place as a civil engineer, in western railroad building, the next a daughter, spending the summer in Chicago Conservatory, and the teacher of music in Mississippi Normal College, another daughter who assists in the College while two sons and two daughters are pupils.

Feeling that the vast section surrounding Houston specially, and the country at large were entitled to the benefits of a full college curriculum in a school financially in the reach or all, the first thing the new management of Mississippi Normal College, did in collaboration with Prof. W. P. Webber of the Science Department was to raise the course of study to a level with the best in the State, which it now is.

Four years of college work, up to the most exacting standard, preceded by two years of Academic work, are now offered by this Institution. The most extensive Normal course anywhere offered in Mississippi, is offered at Mississippi Normal college. Prest. Foster has inaugurated the system of regular and low rates and the disreputable system of cut rates will not be practiced. To the many departments of this old and well-known school, a military feature has this session been added, while in the near future, cooking and manual training will be instituted. The school now contains eleven departments, ten teachers, enrolls almost four hundred pupils annually, and the past session had one hundred and sixty boarders from all parts of the State.

The correspondents of Dr. A. J. Fawcett will address him at Farmersville, Texas, where he is now located as pastor.



B. G. Lowrey.

B. G. Lowrey was born May 25, 1862, during the horrors and hard times of the war between the States, so was in arms for more than two years of the war—mother's arms.

His parents were left at close of war with 9 children, living in a "double log cabin" and that rented. There were not enough dishes in the house for all to eat at once, nor chairs for all to sit at once.

Under these conditions, his parents, determined and agreed together, that "everyone of these children shall be educated." Although two came later the decree was carried out with all the eleven—a brave decree when there were practically no public schools. It took economy, sacrifice and hard work that few people of this day have any idea of; but the experiences of that economy and hard work were worth more to the subject of this sketch than all the Greek and Latin he later learned. All honor to such parents. He was prepared for college in the old Blue Mountain Academy, under Capt. T. B. Winston, and graduated from Mississippi College in June, 1897.

He was principal of Pittsboro High School in 1887-88, took special English course in Tulane University, 1888-89, and was married July 1889 to Miss Mary E. Booth, daughter of Rev. A. H. Booth, who had been his father's life-long friend and had performed the ceremony for his parents at their marriage. Prof. Lowrey became professor of English in Blue Mountain College, 1889, and president when Dr. W. T. Lowrey became president of Mississippi College in 1898.

His religious experience was marked. After years of anxiety and bitter struggle, he found rest by giving himself with the whole question of salvation and the direction of his life into the hands of Christ, and was baptized into First Church, New Orleans, January, 1889. He is one of the most solid characters and one of the most important factors in the Baptist denomination in Mississippi. Wherever and whenever the Master's cause needs him, he will be found.

Oxford Association.

The Oxford Association will meet with the Liberty Hill Church, eight miles east of Pope's Station, on Thursday before the second Sunday in September. Those coming by rail will please write J. T. White, or W. H. Tyler, Fletcher, Miss., and they will be met at Pope's on Thursday morning, with conveyance to the Church.

H. L. JOHNSON, Pastor.

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OUR SCHOOLS.

They speak for themselves this week to our readers, through some one of their own choosing for this special work. As to how well they have done the work of self-representation, as to how strongly they put their work before the people, it is left to the people to decide.

That they have made out a good case for themselves and the cause is evident, from even a careless reading. Indeed they bring before us many facts that some of us never knew, or if we ever knew, had forgotten.

Of course it goes without saying, that most of these schools are very poorly equipped in the way of buildings, libraries, museums, gymnasiums, laboratories, etc., and so on. The buildings are fairly comfortable as a rule and the grounds are ample, though not well kept. It is a marvelous thing that they have done so well with the facilities in hand. It speaks much for both teacher and pupil, that with such odds against them, they have done the character of work they have done.

But it takes more than machinery, and labor to educate a man or woman now than it used to; and then, you run the great risk of not doing so well, even when you have done it. Say what you will, the school of the future, the very near future, will have to give more attention to grounds, buildings, furnishings, equipment than in the past.

Cheapness has been the slogan in educational campaigns in Mississippi long enough; for something else than mere cheapness is demanded. Oh, the time will never come, when a poor boy cannot work his way through school, and be respected and self-respecting. For years to come, the student who has done his own cooking, may be expected to be the first-born man of his class. But, when all has been said, in behalf of the poor, struggling boy or girl, it still remains to be said, that our schools ought to be prepared to offer some inducements to the better-to-do folks for their patronage, the people who are able to pay for it, if they can get what they want.

The Mississippi College, for example. As great as has been her past, who knows how much she has suffered, by just being a poor boys' school. It has been her glory that none have been so poor as not to be able to get an education within her sacred precincts; and in a measure her glory has been her shame, too. It ought to be as easy for the son of the rich man to go to our home schools as it is for the son of the poor man, or very nearly so. A great majority of our

people are poor; and yet, we have a goodly number of people who are able to pay well for the education of their children, who ought to be accommodated, as well as the rest of us. For ourselves, it could not be made too cheap; then, we know of some, to whom it could hardly be put too high.

If along by the side of the cheap boarding house, we could advertise a \$20 per month house, it would surprise most of us to see how full of pupils the latter would be all the session through, and not at the expense of the cheap house at all. In Jackson there is great demand for a first-class, high-priced hotel; and at the same time, there is a great demand for the \$1 per day house. When the up-to-date house comes, it will do a fine business; but not at the expense of its less pretentious neighbor. And it is even so with boarding houses with our schools. Many of our schools in Mississippi are suffering because of this very thing today. Some boys, when at home are used to carpets on the floors, pictures on the walls, flowers in the yards, as well as a plenty of good wholesome food on the table, and others of them are not; all of these ought to find congenial surroundings in our schools. For it is worth just as much to hold on to the son of the well-to-do, and try to make a man of him, as it is to the son of the poor, and try to make a man of him.

Our schools ought to stand four squares to every wind that blows, catching all classes of patronage, making it easy for all our children to enjoy the very best educational advantages right at home.

One other thing ought not to be lost sight of, and that is, for Baptist folks to do just as other folks do—send their children to their own Baptist schools, giving the preference to those at home. Such schools as Hillman College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi College, and the various institutes and academies throughout the State under Baptist control, ought to be filled to their very doors this fall with pupils. We have the children, the money and the schools, and we ought to do it.

In all these schools the religious spirit is dominant and all persuasive; a thing, of all on earth to be prized most, in a school where we send young boys and girls. It is not enough that the general trend of the influences be morally pure, not by a great deal; there must be a positive element that lays hold of the vital things in life and religion, giving sympathetic and wise Christian leadership to the tender hearts and active minds of the young manhood and womanhood of the land. Who can tell the far-reaching and hurtful influence of a light, flippant, irreligious teacher of our boys and girls, at a critical time like that that comes to those of tender years on entering college? Let parents be careful in the choice of schools for their children; a mistake here is fatal, very fatal indeed.

Rev. S. Morris' correspondents will note the fact that he has removed from Clinton to Starr, on the G. & S. I. Ry. Bro. Morris has been engaged in some good meetings within the last few weeks—one at Clear Branch where the interest was fine.

An esteemed brother of sterling worth to the Baptist cause in Mississippi, and a staunch friend to the paper, writes:

"I send you a four dollar check. Let it pay as far as it will. It will not hurt I guess, to tell you that the last two issues of the paper, were to me, the best of all—and the last was the best of these two. I have not many suggestions to make for the improvement of our paper, but I would say, news—news of revivals first of all; news from the churches, from the missionaries, from the State, from the denomination, and personal news—all the things that make a paper popular and sought after, after it is in the hands of the people; then some good editorials, such as you had in last week; then a few educating leaders from good writers outside, and a good sermon frequently. And this is all that I have to say—which is a plenty from a man who does not know anything about the thing he is discussing."

These suggestions make up a fine ideal, but how shall we realize it? By every brother who is the possessor of information that would be of interest to the Baptists of Mississippi, promptly communicating such intelligence to the office of THE BAPTIST. THE BAPTIST cannot gather the news of the State, unless the brethren will interest themselves enough to transmit the happenings of their respective church communities to this office. Many are doing so. But very many more never communicate a line of news. Write on a postal card. It will hold all the news in any neighborhood. Let's do have a newsy, helpful paper.

Bro. Low said at the Convention that he was a self-constituted agent for THE BAPTIST. If more of us pastors would follow his example, we would realize two things whose consummation is to be devoutly wished and for which every pastor ought to be working—a better paper and better churches. We need more pastors after the model of Bro. Low and the Virginia pastor who expresses himself in the Religious Herald as follows:

"I shall, first of all, find which of the families of my three churches are not getting the Herald, and I will then do all that I can to put the paper into such families. I will not call upon any one of your field editors to help me do this, for the present, at least. I think it will be better for me to do this as the pastor of the church, and better for the church too, if I can, than to bring in outside help to have it done."

Our friends, patrons and the public generally will please bear in mind that we are prepared to print letter heads, bill heads, envelopes; funeral notices, etc.

Prof J. G. Deupree, bringing with him his usual amount of sunshine, brightened our office a few days ago. He is a member of the University faculty which stood so bravely against the uprising on the part of some of the student body near the close of last session.

Bro. Hi Eastland of Forest has just called and left money for THE BAPTIST. We greatly appreciate the warm support of such strong and good men.

Some Good News.

I have been a subscriber to your paper for fifteen years, and I have never written anything for it yet, but I have some good news to tell now concerning our little church Hebron. Bro. B. B. Hall, late from Texas, has just concluded a revival service for us, which continued five days and the results are wonderful. There have been sixty conversions and twenty-two reclamations, a total of eighty-two. We gladly recommend Bro. Hall to the brotherhood as being sound in doctrine, intensely in earnest, a very able preacher, and especially adapted to evangelistic work.

He is just out of school and therefore has but one-half of his time employed at Centerville where his church has had 30 accessions in five months. Our pastor, J. J. Walker, also is a splendid pastor. Our church has given to missions about \$200 for each member, making \$9250. Brethren pray for us that the work may continue.

Fraternally,

M. H. MARTIN.

From Tippah Association.

At Academy, I had no ministerial help. The congregations were appreciative and the interest good. No visible results save the comforting of God's people.

At Ripley, Bro. R. A. Cooper, of Pontotoc preached twice a day for a week. Every sermon was strong and uplifting. "The old story" as it was told in Bro. Cooper's own inimitable way moved the hearts of those who heard. Many were the expressions of joy in hearing the great doctrines of the cross so plainly and strongly set forth. My people will never cease to be grateful that he was with me in the meeting. The church was greatly strengthened by his coming. Eleven names were dropped from the roll, one was added by letter. One professed faith in Christ. We are hoping for fruits in the future.

Our association meets at Providence church on the 28th. Hope to see a representative of our paper there.

W. E. BERRY.

Blue Mountain, August 12th, 1901.

Mt. Olive.

We held our meeting with the above named church, in Chickasaw county, last week. A good meeting from start to finish. The membership got down to business from the first service. While we seemed to have a greater interest at some services than at others, yet, altogether, we had a good meeting. Six additions and hopeful of others to follow.

This is my first year with these good people, and they tell me that a better feeling exists among the membership and community than for several years. As our ministerial help failed to arrive the preaching all fell on the pastor.

On the fourth Sunday in June this church ordained Bro. James Lyon to the diaconship, and we feel that we got the right man in the right place.

G. W. SMITH.

Nettleton, Aug. 8, 1901.

Kossuth.

We closed an eight days meeting last Sabbath. First two days preaching done by pastor. Monday night Bro. R. A. Kimbrough, of Shelbyville, Tenn., coming to his father-in-law's to rest for a few days, reached us. He continued preaching for us earnestly till Sunday at 11 o'clock. He preached the exceeding sinfulness of sin, and the gospel the power of God to save men from their sins. Five united with the church by baptism; four by letter; others professed faith. We feel very glad that Bro. Kimbrough came to us, he was sent of God, we feel. May God's blessings be upon him!

M. J. DERRICK.

An Explanation.

Please say to the friends of Hillman College who have been expecting to see Professor Johnson or myself at their homes, that the former has been in Georgia for two weeks with his very sick child. In consequence of my son's absence, I have had to be where I could have daily communication with him.

I trust our friends will consider our painful circumstances, bear with us, and deal generously with the college. All this is of the Lord, and it is all right. I can trust Him absolutely.

JOHN L. JOHNSON.

Labanon Association.

This Association will meet at Lumberton on N. & N. E. R. R., below Hattiesburg, Wednesday before the first Sunday in September at 10 a. m., August 28th. A large attendance is desired, of course our good Secretary Rowe will be there, and why can't our genial, popular editor be there too? Let everybody be there that can.

O. D. BOWEN,

Moderator.

Ellisville, Miss., August 10th, 1901.

Position of Honor.

Prof J. L. Grundy was principal of a High School of Quitman four years. Was to be director of a Peabody Normal at Enterprise. About the time the Normal was to open, he eloped with one of his former pupils—leaving a wife and two small children penniless. How would it do for him to come back and run for an office of honor?

W. H. PATTON.

Do you want a Commercial course? (position to follow) Do you want dress-making? Do you want vocal training, chorus, or special? Do you want piano or stringed instrument music? Do you wish to be a teacher? and Do you wish this to cost you little—as good as the best, cheaper than the cheapest genuine college work? Then write Mississippi Normal College, W. T. Foster, Pres't., Houston, Miss.

In Mississippi 59 per cent of us are "colored," an increase of 1 per cent. over ten years, and that is due to the number of importations from Georgia to the cotton fields of the great delta.

You have thought, "Oh that I could acquire education enough to be a good teacher." Will your Superintendent recommend you? If so, write to Pres't. W. T. Foster, Mississippi Normal College (curriculum now equal to the best), Houston, Miss., and you will be almost sure to become that good teacher. A big chance for you in this thing. Write.

The "Hillman College Recital," at the Gulfport Chautauqua, so pleased the management that they asked to have it repeated on Monday night, which was done to the delight of the people.

Have you heard how Mississippi Normal College is assisting the public school teachers in Mississippi? Have you heard of the fine Normal course there and the way teachers are going to secure its advantages? If you are a teacher in good standing and desire power, write Pres't. W. T. Foster, Houston, Miss., for catalogue and plan to help you.

President B. G. Lowrey, of Blue Mountain, who has been confined to his home several days, is improving, and hopes to be able to go on the road in a few days.

If you knew, young man, young lady, that a letter to W. T. Foster President Mississippi Normal College, Houston, Miss., would bring an answer how to attend college 25 to 50 per cent cheaper than elsewhere, would you write it? Well, you try it. Your time at writing may be worth dollars per minute.

In the same line of Bro. Solomon's suggestion in last issue, that 500 pastors undertake to secure by January 1st five new subscribers each to THE BAPTIST. We take the liberty of using an extract from a private letter from one of the foremost preachers among us. He says: "I think 200 pastors in our State might average five new subscribers between now and January. I will agree to be two of the 200, or get 10 subscribers."

We greatly appreciate the interest these excellent brethren are manifesting in the wider circulation of our paper. We are sure that the circulation of our paper will yield handsome returns in the enlargement of all our benevolent work. And we believe the pastors are going to take hold of the work of pushing THE BAPTIST as never before. May God help each to do his duty in this matter.

Damascus.

We closed a great and gracious meeting at Damascus last Friday—August 9th. Three facts are worthy of mention regarding the membership: They came, prayed, worked. God honored and blessed them by reviving their own hearts, and by adding to the church twenty-eight persons—twenty-one by baptism, five by letter and two by re-toration.

Brother Bryn Simons did the preaching. I never heard anyone preach with greater earnestness, nor with greater acceptance to those who heard him. He is easily one of the best preachers in the State among the men of his age and experience. We thank God and take courage.

Utica, Miss.

J. L. Low.

The Home.

Wrote Sermons in His Sleep.

Narrating "Some Remarkable Cases of Double Personality," Dr. R. O. Good Mason cites, in the May Ladies' Home Journal, the case of a "young ecclesiastic" in the seminary with the Archbishop of Bordeaux, France, who was in the habit of getting up at night in a condition of somnambulism, going to his study and composing and writing his sermons in the dark. When he had finished one page he read it over and carefully and properly corrected it. A broad piece of cardboard interposed between his eyes and the writing made no difference to him. He wrote, read and corrected just the same as if there had been no objection. Having completed his work to his satisfaction he returned to bed, and in the morning he had not the slightest idea of what he had done in the night, and had no knowledge of it until he saw the manuscript in his own handwriting.

A Newboy's Sermon.

A story of a bright-eyed bare footed, shabby little fellow is told by Forward. He was writing his way through a crowded street, offering his paper in every direction in a way which showed his well used to the business and of a temperament not easily daunted. The train started while he was making change, and the conductor, passing him, laughed: "Get this thing, Joe," he said. "You'll have to run to Fourteenth street. Don't care," laughed Joe, and return; "I can sell all the way back again." A white-haired old gentleman seemed interested in the boy and questioned him concerning his way of living, and his earnestness. There was a younger brother to be supported, it appeared. "Jimmy" was lame, and couldn't do much himself.

"Ah, I see. That makes it hard; you could do better alone."

The shabby little figure was erect in a moment, and the old man was prompt and somewhat indignant. No, I couldn't! Jimmy, somebody to go home too! he is out of help. What would be the good of havin' luck if nobody was here or of gettin' things, if there was no one to divide with?"

"Fourteenth street!" called the conductor, and as the newboy plunged out into the gathering dusk the old gentleman marked to nobody in particular. "I've heard many a poorer sermon than that."

Guard Against Inelegancies of Speech.

"Lapses in grammar do not offend when they are made by the illiterate who have not been taught propriety of speech. But they are exceedingly disgraceful in the educated person," writes Margaret E. Singster, in the May Ladies' Home Journal. "Beyond mere correctness of expression there is such a thing as a beautiful choice of words, and there are hall marks of culture which the rich vocabulary shows, while the meagre one, convicted of ignorance and poverty of resource. Colloquialisms and provincialisms are caught by those who live constantly among the unlearned, but the influence of this contact may be modified by a daily study of words, as in a lexicon or thesaurus, and by the habitual reading of good books. Insensibly we acquire the speech of our associates, and a favorite author, if he belongs to the aristocracy of the literary guild, is one of the best associates we can have."

The following from an exchange is a new one on the woman question: "Now, Mrs. Bradwell," said a gentleman of her acquaintance, we have several hours before us, and I wish you'd just explain to me in full your position with regard to woman rights." Mrs. Bradwell did not take many hours about it. "I think," she said, "that every woman's right is to fool one good man into the belief that she is the best woman ever made. That's my position in full."

Mr. Bluff

He purchased Shakespeare, finely bound—
A forty volume set.
He searched for Dickens, Balzac's tales—
The best that he could get.
And Hugo, Huxley, Darwin, too,
And twenty score beside;
They lined his bookshelves, while he read
"Proud Polly, the Pirate's Pride."
Of music he had Mozart's works,
Beethoven's symphonies,
A gift piano, too, with real
Hand-whittled ivory keys,
Herr Wagner's bust adorned the room,
And fancies rare would rise,
Until you heard him carol forth:
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His dining-room was richly built;
The cut glass weighed a ton,
Twelve forks reposed at every plate—
He never used but one,
And sometimes he would not use that,
A knife was good enough
When eating pie—this tells the tale
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W. T. LOWREY, President,
Clinton, Hinds County, Mississippi.

Among the Churches.

HAMBURG—On the 2nd instant the writer began a series of revival services with Rev. E. Gardner and the good people of Hamburg. God has greatly blessed Bro. Gardner's work here. He is efficient both as a pastor and preacher. He is enthroned in the hearts of his people. He has sown gospel seed, and in the gracious revival the harvest was gathered. Twenty-six followed Christ in baptism and fifteen were received by letter and restoration. The Church is stronger than ever in its history, and the entire community is religiously awakened.

It will take eternity to tell just how much good was accomplished by this meeting.

May God's richest blessings rest on pastor and preacher.

Yours for the Master,

G. B. BUTLER.

HEPZIBAH—The Lord has been good to us at Hepzibah this week. The pastor preached Saturday and Sunday morning. Bro. J. P. Williams came and did the preaching until Thursday evening, when Bro. J. R. Carter came along and preached a one forceful sermon. Bro. William's preaching was plain and to the point, just like he can do, you know. The Lord greatly blessed the preaching. The saints were edified and sinners were saved.

Eighteen baptized to-day, four to be baptized later, and four were restored. Some old men and women surrendered to the Lord, and are rejoicing in him. May they continue to rejoice and work for him, and may the revival continue.

Yours in the work,

J. W. STEEN.

Dale, Miss., Aug. 9, 1901.

HEBRON—Dear Baptist: We closed one of the best meetings at Hebron to-day that has been held in the history of the Church. Over sixty conversions and twenty-six additions, twenty-four by experience and baptism and two by letter, with others to follow. Bro. B. B. Hall of Centerville, did the preaching, and it was done with great power. More about this and my other meeting later. Let all the brethren pray for me and my work.

J. J. WALKER.

Gardener, Aug. 9, 1901.

UNION—Union Church Tippah Association has just closed a ten days' meeting which was indeed a season of great blessing. There were ten professions of faith and

eleven accessions to the Church, one by restoration and ten by experience and baptism.

The Church has been greatly revived and much good accomplished.

Pastor J. J. Gibson opened the meeting Saturday before the fourth Sunday in July. Sunday morning Rev. B. F. Whitten preached to the Church of his childhood, the Church of which his sainted grandfather, Rev. Ambrose Ray, was pastor twenty-five years, and in which his parents have lived for over forty years.

Pastor Gibson continued the meeting till Tuesday, at which time Rev. W. I. Hargis came and preached twice daily during the remainder of the week. His sermons were earnest and forcible, his theme being Christ and Him crucified, making the plan of salvation plain and simple.

On Saturday Bro. Gibson had to leave for another meeting, but Bro. Hargis kindly consented to remain so long as the Church desired the meeting to continue, and he was authorized by the Church to administer the ordinance of baptism, which he did on Monday afternoon in a clear stream of running water. A drizzling rain fell just as the people were gathering on the banks, but all remained to witness the baptism.

Bro. Hargis, by his earnest, faithful work among us and his gentle Christian life has greatly endeared himself to the Church and community, and we feel that his stay among us has been a blessing and help to us all.

A MEMBER.

GASTON—The writer joined Bro. Henderson at Gaston church, five miles from Booneville, Monday at 11 o'clock, where we continued till Wednesday night. The church seemed revived. One united with the church; quite a number for prayer. If we could have continued, I feel that we would have had several conversions. May God richly bless dear Bro. Henderson and his people.

M. J. DERRICK.

Booneville, Miss.

SILVER CREEK—Just closed a good meeting at Silver Creek. No accessions, but a very fine meeting. At the close the church voted to have preaching two Sundays, and a move is on foot to build a pastor's home. The church owns forty acres of land, and is the very place to locate some man.

Elder J. P. Calpepper did the preaching, and it was very acceptable to all.

J. H. LANE.

SALEM, NEW SALEM AND BORDER SPRINGS—Three of my churches, to wit: Salem, New Salem and Border Springs, have recently been blessed with most gracious revivals. Pastor M. K. Thornton, of Starkville, did the preaching at Salem, where the Lord gave us two for baptism. At New Salem and Border Springs the preaching was done by Pastor C. M. Morris, of Cuba, Ala. There were seven additions to the former, all by baptism; and seventeen to the latter, sixteen being by baptism.

Both of these brethren came to us in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ, and with their plain, spiritual, scriptural preaching, filled our hearts with gladness.

To our God be the praise.

H. M. LONG.

Columbus, Miss., Aug. 7, 1901.

BROOKSVILLE—We have just closed a gracious meeting of twelve days with the Brooksville church. The whole community was stirred, and all Christians enjoyed the "refreshing from the presence of the Lord."

A score of persons came up for prayer; seven joined by faith and baptism; one stands approved for baptism, and one joined by letter.

Bro. M. K. Thornton, of Starkville, was the visiting preacher, and the good Lord was surely with him, for "all the people heard him gladly." They showed their appreciation by active co-operation, earnest prayers and a purse of \$67.00. Neither did they forget the pastor, but gave him a vacation and also a purse to go to a watering place of his own choosing. God bless them. The Lord has done great things for us, where of we are glad.

M. V. N.

CLEAR BRANCH AND FRIENDSHIP—Clear Branch church is about three miles south of Wesson. Bro. Burton is pastor. The annual meeting began on Saturday, July 27, and through some misunderstanding the pastor was not present and Bro. W. R. Webber preached on Saturday and Sunday. On Monday the brethren sent in for the writer, and the meeting continued till Friday noon. By request of the church, I did the baptizing. There were seventeen for baptism; six by letter and one restored, many others almost persuaded and the church much revived. On Saturday, August 3, I went to Brookhaven, where I was met by Bro. J. E. Lowe, the efficient and much loved pastor of Friendship church. We began

this meeting on Saturday and closed out on Tuesday, with the following results: One by baptism, one by letter, one by restoration, and ordained a deacon on Sunday. The church was also sufficiently revived to reconsecrate herself to the Lord, promising to walk more consistently before the world.

This meeting would have continued some days longer, but for sickness on the part of the writer. We trust much bread was cast upon the waters that may be gathered many days hence.

Yours truly,

J. A. LEE.

Old Dr. Drummond.

After years of patient study and experience, has given the world a preparation which is an absolute and permanent cure for every form of rheumatism. The price is \$5, but it is two large bottles, enough for a month's treatment, and will relieve the worst case from the first dose. Sent by express upon receipt of price, by Drummond Medicine Co., New York, with full particulars and testimonials of wonderful cures.

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Our Sunday Schools.

"An Appalling Situation."

The editorial in THE BAPTIST of August 8th, with the above heading is so very timely and speaks so plainly of the subject of Sunday school work in this State, that I am prompted to ask space to say a few words on that subject.

Some years ago, attending a meeting of the Baptist Convention, I heard one brother remark to another, "Some of our people are cranks on the subject of Sunday schools." Now this good brother spent about all his time looking for doctrinal flaws in others and discussing old landmarkism, and seemed to care not that the denomination was going to seed along the lines he was constantly insisting upon. Because some of his brethren were willing to get the people aroused on the subject of childhood evangelization, and were insisting upon the importance of the Sunday school work, he thought they were "cranks." I mention this to show the spirit which exists toward this great work on the part of some, for this brother is not alone in his ideas. Only a few years ago, I heard one of the leading pastors in this State say, that the postage work was more important than the Sunday school, when that pastor knew that over 75 per cent of the additions to the churches in the United States come from the Sunday schools. "I do not propose to try to build up any department of Christian work at the expense of any other, but I unhesitatingly claim that there is no work in which the church is engaged which is so fruitful in results as the Sunday-school work; statistics will prove this, and here I leave it."

It is a sad fact that our denomination manifests very little interest in building up and organizing Sunday schools, and I am forced to the conclusion that the pastors are very largely responsible for this. Why is it that such a very large percentage of our churches have no school? It will not do to

say that it is because they are in the country, for some of our best schools are country schools, and workers of large experience in country schools tell me that the very same difficulties which exist in the towns are to be found in the country, and I have never heard of any which are in the country that are not to be found in the towns; when you talk about the difficulty of getting to the school in bad weather in the country, we have the same trouble in the towns, and I hold that people can usually get to any place when they are determined to do so. But, I have said that the pastors are largely responsible for the present condition of the Sunday-school work in this State, and I will look at that point for a moment. How many pastors in this State have ever made an earnest effort to have schools organized in their churches and failed? Is it a fact that some pastors do not wish schools in their churches, because they fear that the school will interfere with their congregations in other meeting places? I have been told that this is so. I am sorry to believe such things, but my authority is the very best.

Some time ago the editor asked me, and some others, to say something about the needs of the Sunday-school work; I have not responded to that request because I wished to hear from others, but now I will say that the very greatest need we have is to get our people to appreciate their needs; our teachers need to know that they do not know how to teach as they ought, the superintendents need to realize their lack of knowledge along the line of equipment and methods, and this brings me to the consideration of the question, how can these defects be supplied?

Some of our people are so very jealous of their denominational claims, and so fearful that in some way the taint of disloyalty to such may attach to them that they will not take part in anything which is not labeled "Baptist," and therefore the organization which is doing more to remedy the defects referred to above than all others is

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The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-size bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler.

Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.

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We can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether.

Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

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Gentlemen—I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past twelve years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York. I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared, and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully,

O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

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Gentlemen—I was troubled with Asthma for twenty-two years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am very grateful. I have a family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health, and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

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regarded with disfavor by such brethren. I refer to the interdenominational Sunday School Convention of this State and of the nations. We certainly should, either join in with this work or get up something as good or better; we cannot afford to sit by and let others go ahead of us, and that is what they will do unless we be up and doing. I, with some others, sat in the great Sunday School Convention in Atlanta, in May, 1899, and as we heard the different States report the condition of the work we were compelled to hang our heads for shame that Mississippi was far behind, even some of the new territories, and we felt that we would do our best to make sure that never again should such report go out from our State.

Brethren, I am not willing that this State should be in the rear, and am determined that so far as in me lies, the Baptists shall be along in the front. Who will join me in this?

JOHN T. BUCK.

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E. Y. MULLINS, President.

Deaths.

Geo. B. Pagans.

Born in Chester county, S. C. in 1816, and departed this life July 23, 1901, age 84 years, 11 months and 25 days.

In the year 1835, he moved to Dallas county, Ala. At that time he was converted and joined the Missionary Baptist Church, of which he remained a consecrated member until death, and has filled the deacon's office since 1885. In 1836 he moved to Noxubee Co., Miss., where he spent the most of his life since. And as he lived he both lived and taught Baptist doctrine. Oh, may his life and his teachings ever lead his, and at last all be h used in that eternal home at God's right hand.

N. B. WALLACE.

Baptist Standard, please copy.

Drew W. Patterson.

Many hearts have been made sad by the death of a noble young man, who was just blooming into full manhood. Drew Patterson, of Charleston, Miss., after suffering several weeks with typhoid malarial fever, died at long town, Miss., July 28th, where he was keeping books for W. R. Bailey.

He was carried to Harrison, his old home, where many friends and relatives tenderly laid him away.

Bro. Lomax in his own beautiful and loving way, conducted the burial services. I never knew a more promising boy.

Drew was bright, quick, noble and brave. He met death as bravely as he lived, trusting in the Savior's love. What a consolation to his godly mother, noble father, loving and lovable brothers and sisters that he is safe, forever safe.

This is seemingly and untimely death but God knows best. He never makes a mistake. May the richest blessings and sweetest love rest and abide with the bereaved ones.

E. D. SOLOMON.

August 5, 1901.

R. L. Spinks.

At his home near Spinks, Kemper county, Miss., on July 5th, 1901, Bro. R. L. Spinks. Bro. Raleigh was one of our "good boys." The writer baptized him at the age of 23, and he proved a zealous, exemplary member of Liberty Baptist Church for twenty-five years.

He leaves a wife, seven children, two brothers, three sisters, an aged father and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

Our good brother will be greatly missed at his home, where his virtues shone forth as an energetic, successful farmer, a true husband and devoted father; in his Church, where he stood firm for right and the cause; and by the community, where he upheld both by word and example the standard of upright citizenship.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved father, wife, children and relatives and say to them, sorrow not as those who have no hope—he has only passed over the river before you and awaits you in the better land beyond.

G. GAY.

A. S. Clarke.

At his home in Clarke county, Miss.,

A. S. Clarke, aged 39 years, 3 months and 1 day. Bro. Clarke was one of the Lord's noblemen. As a Christian and deacon, he was faithful and true. He loved his home, his Church, his God. He bore his long illness with Christian fortitude. Besides his dear companion he leaves two little boys and other near relatives. May Heaven's benedictions abide with them, as we sincerely cherish his memory.

W. L. BRUNSON, SR.,
G. H. WALKER,
Committee.

Edwin Madison.

During our gracious meeting at Brooksville all our hearts were saddened by the death of Bro. Edwin Madison. He was a young man of 24 years, of liberal education and culture, an active member of the Church, gifted in prayer and speech and in business qualities, the eldest son of his mother, and she a widow. She was the wife of Hon. Jas. Madison, former speaker in our State Legislature.

We tender our sympathies and sincere prayers to the bereaved family, and especially to the grief-stricken mother. The great consolation is that we sorrow not as those who have no hope."

M. V. N., Pastor.

Dr. J. R. Phillips.

After months of suffering, our beloved physician, Dr. Phillips, has gone to his heavenly rest, departing this life August 8th, 1901. He was born in Virginia, but moved to Mississippi some years before the civil war. When the war broke out he was living in Clinton, having there a large practice. During hostilities he made his headquarters at Fannin; very soon after the surrender making his home in this city.

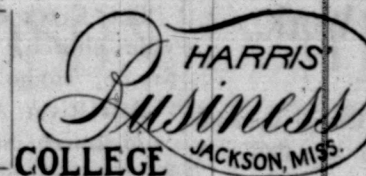
For about thirty-six years Dr. Phillips was my family physician, attending me for weeks during an attack of congestion of the brain, in 1877, when it was thought my recovery was more than doubtful. Being also a Baptist, we were often co-members in Denominational Boards, etc. He leaves a faithful wife and a number of grandchildren to mourn his loss.

I begin to feel sadly alone; relatives and friends of my own generation are rapidly passing away—indeed, they are nearly all gone. But for my devotion to the young, I might feel that my work was done. Save Bro. H. L. Clarke, I do not recall a living minister whom I knew fifty years ago, and very few laymen. In Grenada, the home of my boyhood, I could only trace up one old citizen, and he was a colored man. Outside of my own family connection, in New Orleans, I know of but one, back of 1850, now living.

In the natural course of events, I will have few years more to work—as I am beyond the scriptural three score years and ten. These years I want to spend in the Master's service to the best of my ability. The young must be trained to take our places down here, and do more and better than we old folks have done, for they have greater facilities and larger opportunities. We will soon be called to take the places prepared for us in the mansions above. Those no one else can fill; they are reserved for us by the blessed Savior.

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Marriages.

Gilmore-Tucker.

On the afternoon of August the first, at the residence of Rev. G. W. Nutt, at 4:30 o'clock, Mr. J. G. Gilmore and Miss Viola Tucker were united in matrimony. They are both residents of Good Hope, and are active members of the Good Hope Baptist Church. We wish for them a happy and prosperous union.

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Rev. John B. Sanders writes:

Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.: I have been relieved of a trouble which greatly endangered my life, by using Mozley's Lemon Elixir. My doctor declared my only relief to be the knife, my trouble being appendicitis. I have been permanently cured and am now a well man. I am a preacher of the M. E. Church South, located in the town of Verbena, Ala. My brother, Rev. E. E. Cowen, recommended the Lemon Elixir to me. Ship me a half dozen large bottles C. O. D.

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Woman's Work.

Report of Secretary of Central Committee, from April to July, 1901.

Aberdeen Association—Aberdeen church, Home Missions, \$5.00; Foreign Missions, \$1.25; Home Uses, 19.00. Portico church, State Missions, 9.50; Home Uses, 23.55.

Columbus Association—Okolona church, Home Missions, \$10.00; Home Uses, 39.00; Orphanage, 28.00; Mississippi College, 5.00. Shuqualak church, Home Missions, 20.00; State Missions, 20.00; Foreign Missions, 30.00; Home Uses, 5.00. Pleasant Hill church, Home Uses, 20.00. Sustentation, 5.00. Columbus church, State Missions, \$7.00. Macoa church, Home Uses, 74.40.

Chickasaw Association—Harmony church, Foreign Missions, \$1.20. Shubuta church, Home Missions, 5.65. Fifteenth Avenue church, Meridian, Home Missions, 2.85; Foreign Missions, 2.65; Home Uses, 17.50. Forty-first Ave. church, Meridian, Home Uses, 98.30; Sustentation, 6.05. L. M. S., First church, Meridian, State Missions, 1.00; Church Building and Loan, 15.00. Home for Female Missions, Canton, Foreign Missions, 10.50; Wm. Carey Society, Foreign Missions, 140.00. Coldwater Association—Home Uses, 200.00.

Copiah Association—Spring Hill church, Home Missions, \$3.50; State Missions, \$1.45; Foreign Missions, 83.50; Home Uses, 5.00. Wesson church, Home Missions, 900; Foreign Missions, 1.90; Home Uses, 44.88. Crystal Springs Ch., State Missions, 10.00; Ruby Ch., Foreign Missions, 1.05; Home Uses, 13.50. Darius church, Home Missions, 2.40; State Missions, 3.50; Foreign Missions, 3.55; Home Uses, 7.00. Ministerial Education, 9.25. Hazehurst church, State Missions, 13.00; Home Uses, 17.00.

Central Association—1st church, Jackson, Home Missions, \$10.00; State Missions, 8.00; Foreign Missions, 25.00; Home Uses, 12.00; Orphanage, 11.00; Theological Seminary, 15.00; Mississippi College, 10.00; Jackson church, 50.00. 2d church, Jackson, Home Uses, 109.50. Clinton church, State Missions, 11.95. Yazoo City church, Foreign Missions, 1.25; Home Uses, 100.00. Union church, State Missions, 20.50; Foreign Missions, 21.50; Home Uses, 1.00; Mississippi College, 5.00. Perry church, State Missions, 6.35; Foreign Missions, 3.00.

Deer Creek Association—Green ville church, Foreign Missions, \$10.00; Home Uses, 619.55.

Fair River Association—Monticello church, State Missions, 2.00. Brookhaven church, Home Missions, 9.76.

Gulf Coast Association—Moss Point church, Foreign Missions, 10.00; Home Uses, 10.00. Scranton church, Home Missions, 6.35; Home Uses, 75.00. Biloxi church, Foreign Missions, 17.00; Home Uses, 237.57; Ministerial Education, 2.50.

Kosciusko Association—Kosciusko church, State Missions, \$7.50; Home Uses, 21.50. Yokanookanv church, State Missions, 500. Samaria church, Home Uses, 3.10. Long Creek church, State Missions, 2.50.

Lebanon Association—Hattiesburg church, Home Missions, \$23.90; State Missions, 6.75; Foreign Missions, 25.00; Home Uses, 236.30; Orphanage, 1.60; Mississippi College, 5.00. Ellisville, State Missions, 16.80.

Mississippi Association—Galilee church, Home Missions, \$10.00. Oxford Association—Batesville church, Home Missions, \$5.00. Oxford church, Home Missions, 22.40; State Missions, 41.00; Foreign Missions, 41.00; Orphanage, 1.00.

Pearl Leaf Association—Wilkesburg church, Foreign Missions, 750; Orphanage, 6.00; Ministerial Education, 10.00; Mississippi College, 7.00. Rankin Association—Pelehatchie church, Foreign Missions, 16.25; Church Building and Loan, 1.00. Oakdale church, 2.00.

Strong River Association—Steen's Creek church, Home Uses, \$36.25. Hebron church, Home Uses, 4.75; State Missions, 4.35; Foreign Missions, 4.75; Orphanage, 2.50. Sunflower Association—Shelby church, State Missions, \$1; Clarksdale church, Home Uses, \$750.

Union Association—Hermanville church, State Missions, \$5; Foreign Missions, 10.00; Home Uses, 24.40; Ministerial Education, 10.00; Mississippi College, 2. Fellowship church, Home Missions, 3; Sustentation, 3.

West Judson Association—Tupelo church, Home Missions, \$2.95; Foreign Missions, 6.15; Home Missions, 10.65.

Yazoo Association—Bowling Green church, State Missions, \$1; Home Uses, 12.75. Winona church, Home Missions, 1.85; Foreign Missions, 1.85; Home Uses, 95.00. Lexington church, State Missions, 10; Home Missions, 28.50.



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B. D. GRAY, D. D., President.

Yalobusha Association—Mt.

Paran church, State Missions, \$2.55; Grenada Church, State Missions, \$10. Blue Mountain church, Foreign Missions, 334.83.

TOTAL FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Home Missions.....\$ 157 59%

State Missions.....234 85

Foreign Missions.....722 00%

Orphanage.....50 10

Ministerial Education.....34 00

Sustentation.....21 10

Mississippi College.....58 00

Theological Seminary.....15 00

Church Building Loan.....16 00

Jackson Church.....50 00

Home Uses.....3960 41

Grand Total.....\$5319 26

MRS. W. R. WOODS,

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Temperance.

BY W. H. PATTON.

Aberdeen Examiner.

The Aberdeen Examiner is using his paper in the interests of the saloon keepers of Aberdeen. Working in the interest of a few men that are sucking the life blood out of the city. Keeping citizens away from the city if they have boys or girls. The last man that had a saloon in Shubuta, one that fought every inch of ground to retain saloons in Shubuta, told me afterwards, and after he had seen the change, that he would not move his family to any place that had saloons. If a man has girls he don't want drunken sons-in-law. A license to legalize the sale of intoxicants is to legalize drunkenness in Aberdeen, because the drunkard factory is legalized. The morals, happiness and life of the citizens are ignored by rum-sellers. To legally authorize the saloon-keeper to make men drunk, is to legally authorize him to prepare criminals for prison. The Bible says: "Woe be unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth the bottle to him and maketh him drunken." Woe unto the world, because of the occasions of stumblings, for it must needs be that the occasions come, but woe to the man through whom the occasions cometh."

The man by his voice, pen, money or influence that would assist in causing one of the main traps to be opened would bring that woe upon his head. If the drunkard and the saloon keeper are sent to hell, where would be the portion of him that makes it possible for the saloon-keeper to open his saloon. The 64th Psalm gives a good description of the saloon-keeper.

The editor of the Examiner will not get any of the profits from their dirty work and yet he feels that he must put in his dirty work.

MRS. NATIONS.

The Governor of Kansas pardoned Mrs. Nation of sentence to jail, but the commissioners compelled her to pay a fine of one hundred dollars, and forty-eight dollars cost. They are a very tender-hearted set and permit her to pay it in \$5.00 a month in installments.

She must pay for destroying a joint, that was outlawed by the State, declared to be a nuisance. It was not a disturber of the peace.

The joint man takes an active part in politics, they know who

they can use as tools, and they vote as they prey.

HIGH LICENSE

Licensing the sale of liquors is like a man who permits the whole neighborhood to haul all the dead cattle of a city to his premises for the sake of the horns and hock which he sells to the glue factory; pestilence is generated before he sells half his stock, and kills off every member of his family.

High license is like a boy who keeps a sore toe to show around to the boys for the sake of a bite of an apple. High license is like a man who allows a pair of wolves to exist on his farm because he gets a few dollars occasionally for the scalps of their cubs. But the old ones kill off twenty or thirty sheep every year. That is high license.

That is the kind of financial ability possessed by the one who favors high license for the sake of the revenue returned. High license is cruel.

For who pays the license? Does it come out of the liquor manufacturer? No. Does it come out of the liquor seller? The saloon man will say yes. But stop a minute. Let's see about that.

Take the case of the dry goods dealer. Who pays the first cost of the goods, pays the rent, insurance taxes? Why all these come out of the consumers of course. They foot the bills and pay a living profit besides, else no man could do business.

Now it is just as true that the customers of the saloon pay the cost of the business and a profit besides, as it is true that the patrons of a dry goods store do the same. But who are the customers of the saloon, as a general thing? Poor men in moderate circumstances.

And what does the money they spend for drink represent?

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ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS

West Judson—Poplar Springs, Tuesday before 1st Sunday in September, (Aug. 27th.)

Tippah—Providence, Wednesday before 1st Sunday in September, (August 28th.)

Leland—Lumberton, Wednesday before 1st Sunday in September, (August 28th.)

Strong River—Florence, Friday before 1st Sunday in September, (August 30th.)

Copiah—Sylvarena, 3 miles west of Wesson, Saturday before 1st Sunday in September, (August 31st.)

Deer Creek—Cleveland, on R. & M. V. R. R., Wednesday before 1st Sunday in September, (Sept. 4th.)

Oxford—Liberty Hill, Thursday before 2d Sunday in September, (Sept. 5th.)

Columbus—Pleasant Hill, Friday before 2d Sunday in September, (Sept. 6th.)

Pearl River—Holly Springs, 14 miles N. E. of Columbia, Saturday before 2d Sunday in September, (Sept. 7th.)

South Mississippi—Anate River, Saturday before 2d Sunday in September, (Sept. 7th.)

Chickasaw—Duncan Creek, 12 miles west of Pontotoc, Tuesday before 3d Sunday in September, (Sept. 10th.)

Judson—Pleasant Hill, 5 miles east of Tupelo, Tuesday before 3d Sunday in September, (Sept. 10th.)

Carey—Zion Hill, 14 miles east of Gloster, Thursday before 3d Sunday in September, (Sept. 12th.)

Zion—Bethany (State Springs), Thursday before 3d Sunday in September, (Sept. 12th.)

Mt. Pisgah—Pine Bluff, New Co., Saturday before 3d Sunday in September, (Sept. 14th.)

Tallahale—Sharon, 4 miles south of Sandersville, Saturday before 3d Sunday in September, (Sept. 14th.)

Tishomingo—Tuka, Tuesday before 4th Sunday in September, (Sept. 17th.)

Union—Beech Grove, 8 miles east of Martin, Friday before 4th Sunday in September, (Sept. 20th.)

Bogue-Chite—Salem, 25 miles east of McComb, Saturday before 4th Sunday in September, (Sept. 21st.)

Chickasaw—Buckatuna, Saturday before 4th Sunday in September, (Sept. 21st.)

Red Creek—Sand Hill, 30 miles S. E. of Lumberton, Saturday before 4th Sunday in September, (Sept. 21st.)

Hopewell—Pleasant Hill, Saturday before 4th Sunday in September, (Sept. 21st.)

Calhoun—Poplar Springs, Wednesday before 1st Sunday in October, (Oct. 23d.)

Yazoo—Bowling Green, 5 miles N. W. of Durant, Wednesday before 1st Sunday in October, (Oct. 24d.)

Sunflower—Helen, Friday before 1st Sunday in October, (Oct. 26th.)

Chester—Ac-Smarr, Saturday before 1st Sunday in October, (Oct. 27th.)

Qktibbeha—West Kemper, Saturday before 1st Sunday in October, (Oct. 27th.)

Liberty—Rock Springs, Saturday before 1st Sunday in October, (Oct. 27th.)

Aberdeen—Avery, Tuesday before 2d Sunday in October, (Oct. 29th.)

Hobbschitto—Bethel, 15 miles west of Poplarville, Wednesday before 2d Sunday in October, (Oct. 30th.)

Yalobusha—Graysport, 12 miles east of Granada, Thursday before 2d Sunday in October, (Oct. 30th.)

Central—Concord, 5 miles of Anding, Friday before 2d Sunday in October, (Oct. 31st.)

Mississippi—Mars Hill, Friday before 2d Sunday in October, (Oct. 31st.)

Pearl Leaf—Rock Hill, 1 mile west of Mish, G. & S. I. Ry., Friday before 2d Sunday in October, (Oct. 11.)

Bethlehem—Mt. Horeb, 8 miles S. E. of Meridian, Saturday before 2d Sunday in October, (Oct. 12th.)

Louisville—Bethel, 13 miles east of Louisville, Saturday before 2d Sunday in October, (Oct. 12th.)

Tombigbee—Bethany, Tuesday before 3d Sunday in October, (Oct. 15th.)

Coldwater—Mt. Zion, Wednesday before 3d Sunday in October, (Oct. 16th.)

Fair River—Union, Friday before 3d Sunday in October, (Oct. 20th.)

Kosciusko—Jerusalem, Friday before 3d Sunday in October, (Oct. 20th.)

Choctaw—Binnsville, Saturday before 3d Sunday in October, (Oct. 21st.)

New Liberty—New Home, 10 miles south of Sylvarena, Saturday before 3d Sunday in October, (Oct. 21st.)

Trinity—Bethel, 6 miles south of Houston, Thursday before 4th Sunday in October, (Oct. 26th.)

Harmony—Thomastown, Saturday before 4th Sunday in October, (Oct. 28th.)

(Oct. 11.)

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One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two month's treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer. P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

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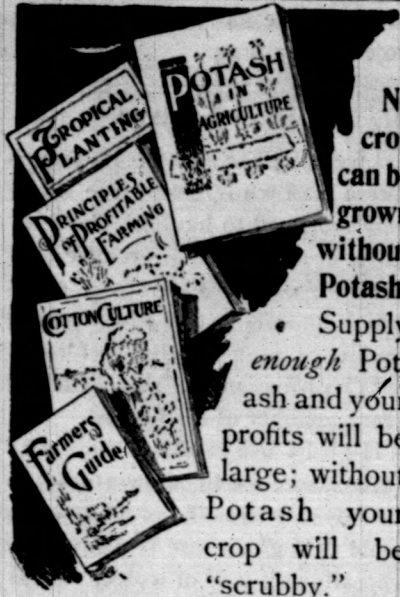
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BY REV. JAMES G. SIBLEY.

Beyond this life of toil and tears,
There is a life of endless years
Unseen by mortal eye;
But those who love the blessed Lord
And humbly trust his holy word
Shall see it by and by.

How sweet must be those joys above
Where every heart is filled with love
And every thought is pure;
Where saints and angels ever sing
And every day is bright as spring
And all things are secure.

Oh land of bliss! I long for thee,
For there from sin I shall be free
And free from sin's design.
I long to walk thy golden street
And worship at my Savior's feet
Who gave his life for mine.

I long to greet thy ransomed throng
And sing with them redemption's song
"All praise to Jesus name;"
And every heart full tuned to sing
"All glory to the Christ our King."
To endless years the same.
Logtown, Miss., July 28 1901.

Trust.

He holds the key to all unknown,
And I am glad;
If other hands should hold the key,
Or if he trusted it to me,
I might be sad.
What if tomorrow's cares were here
Without its rest?
I'd rather He unlocked the day,
And, as its hours swung open say,
"My will is best."

I cannot read his future plans,
But this I know,
I have the smiling of his face
And all the refuge of his grace
While here below.
Enough: He covers all my needs
And so I rest.
For what I cannot, He can see,
And in his love, I'er shall be
Forever blest.

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